Washington's Favorite Store.

OPENING OF THE **New Black Dress Fabrics** For Spring and Summer Wear.

Black All-wool Nun's Velling ight weight an excellent 50 pullty-3 inches Black All-wool Batists-medi-for spring and summer wear-Black All-wool Mystrel ent has a beautiful effect over col-ors-42 inches. Black All-wool Voile-very sheer-light weight and durable-French \$1.00 yd manufacture-41 inches

Lansburgh & Bro 420 to 426 Seventh St.

Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Mattings.

The new styles in Baby Carriages The new system bady Cartanaca and Go-Caris are handsomer and more graceful than those of any previous easen—and the prices are smaller. The new lines are ready whenever you are—and you may choose from them on

CREDIT

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House, 817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,

Bet. H and I Sts. "EVERYTHING IN THE MUSIC LINE."

THE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR WAREBOOMS ARE ABOUT COM-

Special Sale

Pianos and Organs

It Will Pay You to See Us Before Buying.

Sanders & Stayman Co.,

PERCY S. FOSTER,

Until March 15th.



C. Auerbach, 7 & H. \$18.

FLORISTS.

INAUGURAL BALL.

SPECIALTIES: Cut Flowers and Artistic Floral Decorations.

\$5 SET OF TEETH

Hours, 8:30 to 6 p. Lady Assistant. DR. PATTON'S Painless Dental Pariors, \$10 F st. nw., 2d floor.

Gas Heaters

Save You Money by doing away with the Cobill. They save you labor he doing away with ashes, due and dirt, and time because a preparation is necessary. Turn the valve and apply the mate and you have the fire. Get Gas Heater at once, buy here. We have all kinds of gabaters.

GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE, HIS NEW YORK AVENUE.

SEWING MACHINES

Of any make repaired, \$1.00. ALL WORK WARRANTED. At OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St. N. W.

DENTISTRY ON THE INSTALLMENT

Easy payments. Hours, 9 s. m. to 8 p. m ays, 1 to 4. DR. FRAZER, Dentist, S16 15th m.

REAT ATLANTIO AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main store, corner 7th and E streets. Branches all over the city

PRESENTS FOR PREMIUM STAMPS. KING'S PALACE, 7th St. 715 Market Space.

Lansburgh & Bro A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Memorial Services Held in Honor of the Rev. W. R. Stricklen.

Members of the Hamiline Church Congregation in Resolutions Express the Esteem in Which They Their Former Pustor.

te pastor, Rev. W. R. Stricklen, D. D. 37 1c yd vere held in Hamline Church, corner of linth and P Streets, yesterday afternoon 3 o'clock. The services were presided or by the postor, Rev. J. W. Steele. er the remittion of a hymn by the or in which the congregation joined, the postor. Mr. Steele, spoke in glowing inister. He referred to his unselfish

stracter and his loving disposition.
"It fell to my lot," he said, "to be an ited associate pastor during the conim I came to appropriate him at his true orth. I saw him as he was, an unselsh man. When out on duty, if Dr. Stricklen would hear anything about me he was so ready to tell me. It was his elight to mention to me anything pleas-nt said about me. When the announcement came that Dr. Stricklen would have to leave for the benefit of his health I thought it would be the last I should see of him, and so it was. I heard from him, however, and I cherish the letters I re-

When the Rev. Mr. Steele had concluded is remarks he introduced Dr. L. B. Wilon. The speaker dwelt at some length on the goodness of Dr. Stricklen, who, he said, was ever ready to respond to the all of a friend. There was no man in the ministry who stood higher. Nature, ne said, did not give him a strong physique, but he had a splendid mind which was finely developed.

Dr. E. L. Watson spoke of Dr. Stricken as a many-sided man, full of noble impulses. He was a poet by nature, he said; he was an artist and a student. He was well equipped for his life's chosen work. Mr. John H. Benton, the steward the church, read the following tribute The committee appointed to prepare itable resolutions respecting of ensed pastor, the Rev. W. R. Strickien, > D., beg to submit the following for

our consideration.
"It is recorded of the patriarch Enoch

nd to offend him in nothing, and was a corker together with him. Thus he walkwith God here, amid life's conflicts and

to her individual members and friends. We, therefore, recommend the following:
"Resolved, That in the death of our pastor, the church, and likewise the community, have sustained a great loss. The slow has fallen heavily upon us, and we tre in deep sorrow. Remembering, however, that it is God that has called him, and that the intensity of our grief is in so sense commensurate with the measure of his joy and delight, as he partakes of he realities of heaven, we will how in numble submission to the Divine beh-st, saying. Thy will be done."

"Resolved, That, as we walk amid the shadows, great joy comes to us in the

"Resolved, That, as we walk amout the hadows, great loy comes to us in the hought that "being dead, he yet speak-th." It is not within the power of "The king of Terrors" to destroy, or even to sedim the lastre and influence of the life which he led among us. The blessedness of that life will larger with us in all freshness and beauty so long as methory en-

agt the sent of the roses will cling to it still.

"Resolved. That we will continue to serve the God of our departed pastor, and lo what we may to impart life and growth to the seed so faithfully sown by dim whom we mourn, meanwhile cherishing the blissful thought that, a little later, we shall see him again—not smitten by the touch of disease, but in the vigor and shoom of immortality. And, through iches of grace, we shall also, with our sloved pastor, behold the face of 'Him hat loved us and washed us from our ins in his own blood."

"To him be glory and dominion forver and ever."

or nim be giory and dominion for-er and ever."

"Resolved, That we deeply and tenderly impathize with the bereaved wife and oughter in their sore affliction. Their ving faithfulness and devotion to the ject of their affection and solicitude oring months of weariness and pain, and the hour of dissolution, were not only

y may find all consolution until called meet their beloved in the akies. Resolved, That these expressions be ored on the proper records of the urch, and that a copy be presented to family of our departed friend and

brother.

The resolutions were adopted. Remarks were also made by E. J. Booraen. Super-intendent of the Sanday school and Dr. C. R. Campbell.

The services closed by the choir and congregation singing. In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

THE Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING. Dr. Richard Tjader Addresses the Columbia Theatre Audience,

The Columbia Theatre was well filled sterday afternoon with men on the o of the regular weekly mass meeting t the Young Men's Christian Association The secretary of the association, Mr. yman L. Pierce, presided over the meetg which was opened with 1 wenty minute sidable absence of the Damrosch So y, which had been announced as the sical attraction of the meeting. Prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Easton, and musical attraction of the meeting. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Easson, and after the singing of another hymn, beintroduced the speaker of the day. Dr. Richard Tjader. Dr. Tjader is a Swedish evangelist, who is highly recommended by Prince O. Bermidotte, of Sweden. The speaker opened his remarks with a short prayer and announced as his text the verse, "Should such a man as I flee?" He spoke of the pewer of Christianity, and said that nothing was more necessary for a saved man than Joy in the Lord—that Joy which produces such a sunshine in soms that even a cloudy day cannot obliterate it.

The music was conducted by Charles S. Clark, who had the support of a good orchestra. It was announced that next Sunday the meeting will be addressed by John Timothy Stone, of Baltimore.

A SERMON ON EDUCATION.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale Prenches at All Souls Church. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D. of Hoston, Mass., who is occupying the and L Streets, until the arrival of the newly appointed paster of that church. which will be two weeks hence, took for ng's sermon, John x; 19; "I am come tha hey might have life-and that they The Roy. Dr. Hale said in the cours

"It will help us in our affairs this morn against another Compare two children or girl of eight years old in a needle fac tory. Here is a statement of what he would have to do. The flattened heads of they are handed to the piercer. A child lays it upon a block and applying the point of a small nunch, pierces th eye with a small tap of the hammer. Another child trims the eyes. The operation of piercing and trimming the eyes is pering rapidity. They become so dexterous as to pierce with their punch one haman hair, and thread it with another, for the amusement of visitors. One child can The writer from whom I take these facts operative exclusively to one process to render him much more economical and

On the other hand, I may place this child at eight years of age, for three or four hours per day, under the care of an intelligent teacher. The school may be this teacher shall take the children to walk, shall show them the buds, or the flowers, or the fruit in the public gardens. Or she shall teach them to know the blue birds, or the cedar birds, or the other flying fowls. When they are shut up in their school rooms, the lessons may so arranged that they shall look outide of Washington to Maryland, outside i Maryland to America, outside of Amer-, to the world; outside of the world Orion and Acturious. And they may so trained that they shall ask that estion of enestions: What is there befarthest stars? They may be trained that they may ask the other testion, what was there before the be-uning of things, and what will there be when things are no more? They may be trained that they may converse with "It is recorded of the patriarch Enoch that 'he walked with God and he was not, for God took him.' So, also, let it be written of our beloved and lamented pastor, Rev. Witz Raymond Stricklen, D. D., who sweetly fell isseep in Jesus, at Phoenix, Ala., December 19, 1800.

"Brother Stricklen lived a life of intercourse and communion with God. He tercourse and communion with God. He mide God's will his rule, and God's glory his and it was his constant care to be send in an lour, and the other can walk with angels and archangels.

agels and archangels.

"Is it not worth our while with the saons of Lent to refresh our memories s to the chances of a higher life, or for ore abundant life of the pale, sallow, ager-looking boy, who salls me my newsmore abundant life of the pale, sallow, eagur-locking boy, who sells me my newspathways of sold.

"Consecrated, as he was, to the work of the Christian ministry, he gave abundant evidence of his eminent fitness for the high and holy office to which had been called by the purity and consistency of his life; by his ability to rightly divide the word of truth, as well as to present it with force and elequence to the multi-under that hung with delight upon his words; and by the efficient and ralifful manner in which he performed the pastoral dubin manner in which he performed the pastoral dubin manner in which he performed the pastoral dubin and a charm. His spiritian fixe was ever upward toward God and seaven, and, as he looked up, he also fited up. Thus, by his godly example in the penting of the state of a better and as brighter life. In that, the was known and a charm, the six and the downcast were led up. Thus, by his godly example in the penting of the present and held him to the ground, where he had him to the ground him to the groun er-looking boy, who sells me my news-er Sunday morning? I ought to go wrong. The whole drift of the public school is thus toward things and the physical relations. Now, we ask you to let ur inspire this body with the week's work, with a living soul. We want to give tilfe more abundantly to symbols and methods. We want to turn on the heavenly dynamo and send an electric flash intrough all this tangle of wires. And all this is true of the larger education of life. It is true of the forge, the loom, the trolley, the Pullman, of the courtroom, of the custom bouse, of the factory. You must not say any longer that the routine of daily duty fetters you or imprisons you. You and I know that the routine of daily duty fetters you or imprisons you. You and I know that the named by one name; the name of God, We know that it was little better than idolatry when this man selected one law and I know that we are not the slaves of this method or of that, but that we are partners of the God, who is, who sends the meteor on its flight, who gives perfume to the rose. This resulty of my life hidden in his life; his life hidden in which life; his life hidden in his life; his life hidden in h

THE HOPE MISSION SERVICES.

Third Anniversary Celebrated by Song and Sermon.

The third anniversary of Hope Mission was celebrated last night with a song and gospel service. The home of the mission at 431 Four-and-a-half Street was crowded with friends who came to hear short talks by B. E. Connerly, the new superintendent of the mission, and by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Connerly. Mr. Connerly is no stranger to those who have for the past He was formerly an active went to Chicago, where he was engaged gospel work. He, however, returned to

Liver IIIS Billiousness, sick head-ache, jaundice, indiges-tion, constipation are

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

question of military and pays heads for purely scientific departments, which has been one much discussed during late years, has been brought again to the front by the trouble at the Observator between Captain Davis, the superintend out, representing the Naval Department and Prof. Stimson J. Brown, in charge of the "Nautical Almanac," and representing the purely scientific side of the institu tion. The heads of departments of sucharacter at the Naval Observatory be ng under naval or military rule are sub ect to removal to another place of duty and though they may be excellently quipped for the service to which they are ut, their efficiency is impaired by the rary nature of their employment. and their Hability to assignment to some different form of work.

The difficulty at the Observatory has

been a cause of worry to Secretary Long, who has always advocated the appointment of scientifically equipped men to head such intstitutions

"I have always felt that a man trained for work on a ship at sea could hardly be expected to be so efficient a head of scientific institution as a man whose the special problems of science," said the Secretary yesterday

"I have repeatedly recommended that orthing should be done to correct a dition which seemed to me an evil In 1899 I attempted, with reference an amelioration of conditions there. Under the management of men from the navy, it seems that the scientific results did not represent the equivalent of the appropriations made. Numerous remedies were proposed and a committee was appointed with instructions to collect the opinions of American astronomers and to bring the subject before the Navy Department. The opinions collected by the committee were most instructive, and all were in favor of a change in the management of the Observatory. Nearly all advised that the entire direction of the institution should be entrusted to a trained astronomer, and it was emphasized that he should be of marked executive ability. "The one argument in favor of having a naval officer at the head is that he is much more likely to have executive ability than a man of science. It was suggested also that the Observatory should be transferred from the Navy Department to some other department of the Government. As a measure tending to alleviate existing conditions it was advised that a visiting an amelioration of conditions there. Un-

other department of the Government. As a measure tending to alleviate existing conditions it was allvised that a visiting committee be appointed, and in March, 1899, I appointed such a committee with Senator Chandler as chairman. The work of the committee was most satisfactory, and its report, issued in 1899, has thrown much light on conditions. Nevertheless, I am still of the opinion that a scientific man at the head of the institution would make it more productive, and would manage it perhaps with greater harmony."

Members of the Naval Committee of the House and members representing Saturday with invitations to the Secretary and to other prominent officials of the department to be present at the installation of the hugh drydock at Algiers La., near New Orleans. The ceremonies will take place in the middle of May and it is to be the occasion of a great gathering

tel, Judge Belford, of Denver, was liter-ally barricaded and surrounded by sheets of newspapers. "The truth is," he said after he had extricated himself far mough to greet a reporter; "the truth enough to greet a reporter. The truth is that the only institution that any not kept pace with the tendency of the times to condensation, is the newspaper. Here I am in the middle of the Sunday edition, of a great daily, and I vow, I have not been able to find the news yet. When some one discovers that the man of to-day wants his news concise and to the point, briefly told, but clear, that some one will make money."

WASHINGTON A HOLY CITY. three years attended service at the Hepe The Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt's Tribute

During a Sermon. The Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt selected in gospel work. He, however, returned to Washington about six weeks ago and was chosen superintendent.

Mr. Connerly took for his subject the words of the Apostie Paul, "With confidence toward God." This, he said, was the foundation of salvation and without it we might expect to accomplish but little. He also told of his own conversion about six years ago, while he was working in the Rocky Mountain regions. It was then that circumstances made him look beyond himself for help and, remembering the words of Paul, he turned "with confidence toward God." His prayer was answered, and he still retains the same confidence toward God. "His prayer was answered, and he still retains the same confidence toward God." His prayer was answered, and he still retains the same confidence toward God. The said was foundation. It was not too he said was often perplexed and worried, but he retained his confidence in God and mastered his trials and troubles.

A shart talk along the same line was made by Mrs. Connerly. The exercises were conducted by W. B. Goodale, who also spoke briefly on the advantages of self-denial. During the evening there was congregational singing, led by the mission choir, which is composed of tweive voices. The officers of the mission schoir, which is composed of tweive voices. The officers of the mission bulletin, and the following committee: A. Kaistron, Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, Mrs. Goodale, Dr. J. H. Neat, Mrs. Amy Norton, and William B. Goodale.

Billowsees side lead to the carthly realization which is no come where Jesus Christ is to be inaugurated king, for the Republic of America to king for the Republic of America to king for the was probably no city in the world where we was probably no city in the world where was probably no city in the world where we was probably no city in the world where we was the carthly realization. "The imaggration of President McKin-ley as the theme for his discourse last night at the Westminster Preshyterian. self. This, he said, was
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THE PRESIDENT MISTAKÉN

A Missionary Says He Is in the Dark as to China.

Charges Minister Wn With Practicing Deception as to the Real Status in the Orient-Sir Robert Hart Reported to Be Without Influence.

An American missionary who has rorked in China for the last twelve years, writing to a friend in Washington, ditions in the Orient: "As regards the article written some

has been pretty much criticised in China. He is much too pessimistic, and makes patriots of the Boxers. The old gentleman has had to go through many un-pleasant experiences. He is in reality no such great authority concerning the po-litical conditions in China, as perhaps he is assumed to be in foreign countries. He for years has been living only in Pekin. of the country in general are limited.

"As far as the American policy in China s concerned, every foreigner in China re grets the attitude of the United States. The President does not seem to understand the correct conditions here. Resocreate order. If everything is left with the Chinese Government, then nothing will be accomplished. Unfortunately, wily Wu Ting-tang has the American per ple on leading strings. He makes the Americans believe that the Chinese take them for their best friends.

In corroboration of his criticism of the Chinese Minister, the writer of the foregoing encloses in his letter an editorial elipped from the "North China Dully News," published under date of January Il of the present year. The editorial noies the caustic remarks of the Chinese Minister, made at Philadelphia, during the course of a discussion upon the causes of the unpopularity of the foreigner in China. Minister Wu is quoted in his denunciation of the foreign press in China, whose tone he claimed was calculated to set the whole Chinese nation against for-

set the whole Chinese nation against foreigners and all things foreign, because of
its practice of denouncing the Chinese
Government and officials and condemning
everything which the Chinese people hold
dear and sucred.

In rebuital, the editorial suggests that
not five people in a million in China ever
see or hear or have any knowledge of
the contents of a foreign newspaper.
Those who read the foreign news the editorial continues, are only those Chinese
who are the most enlightened, and this
is the class which Minister Wu has acknowledged is friendly to the foreigner.
The "News" goes on to state that the
foreign press in China has never denounced the Chinese officials in harsher
terms than the Throne uses in denouncing
them from time to time in the "Pekin
Gazette."

The attacks of the foreign press the

Gazette."

The attacks of the foreign press, the editorial continues, are not made upon the Chinese people, but upon the Manchu Government, which placed Wu Ting-fang as its representative in Washington, and his right to defend the Government from which he receives his support is acknowledged. edged. Wu Ting-fang is spoken of as a former

Will ring tang is spogen or as a little. British subject, and is charged with endeavoring to deceive the public by presenting half truths with convincing force.

A CHANCE FOR CORK MAKERS. An Attempt to Form a Trust in Rus. sin Falls Through.

State Department is in receipt of the following report on the production of corks in Russia, by William A. Heydecker, Vice Consul General at St. Petersburg: "The excise department of the Ministry of Finance, which has charge of the alcohol monopoly, has of late been having trouble with the manufacturers of corks. The latter attempted to form a trust against the Government in order to compel it to accept exorbitant prices. This attempt failed, but the department de-termined, in order to avoid similar recurrences, to open a cork factory of its own. The results afforded by tests made on a small scale and under unfavorable cir cumstances have proved quite satisfac

The yearly consumption of the excise department is about six billions of corks; the Government intends for the present to produce two billions.

As some of the largest cork factories are situated in the United States, it is quite possible that American experience and ingenuity may have devised improved machinery for the production of corks, in which case the manufacturers of such machinery would now have a good opportunity of offering their services.

MR. BRADLEY'S CONDITION.

The Ex-Representative Recovering From an Operation.

Ex-Represe tative Thomas J. Bradley, of the Ninth New York district, who came to Washington last Sunday to attend the Inauguration, and who was taken sick on the street on Monday, lies n a precarious condition at Providence Hospital. He is a victim of dropsy. He ing greatly relieved.

"Tom" Bradley, as he is called by his friends, was a protege of Richard Croker, friends, was a protege of Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, and in 1886, through Mr. Croker's influence, Bradley was nominated for Congress. Being a convivial spirit, he made many friends. When reports reached Croker that Bradley was neglecting his Congressional duties the Tammany chief sent for him, and gave him some advice. On the promise to do better Bradley was given a renomination. For a time he became studious, but he sion tired, and once more his conviviality asserted itself with the result that last year Tammany Turned him down," and gave the Congressional nomination to Civil Justice Goldfogh.

Bradley has a good education. For a time he taught school, and then studied law. His ability attracted Mr. Croker, who had him appointed as Assistant District Attorney for New York. Mr. Bradley's brother is here and will take him to New York as soon as he is able to stand the journey.

RUSSIAN STUDENT TROUBLES.

Severe Sentences for Indulging in Honorable Discussion From the New York Post.

LIVGI III tion, constitution are cured by Hood's Pills.

Easy to take, easy to operate. Druggists. 25c.

Heurich's heers are not only the best, but they are also the most popular. Phone 621, Aritington Bottling Cu., for a case of Macreen. Senate, or lager.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this lact. Try them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Dr. and Mrs. Culver have purchased a yacht and are going to cruise in Cuban waters. They gave a musicale yestarday in New York and late in the present week will leave for a short stay at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Dolph, widow of Senator Dolph of bregon, gave a dinner at the Arlington last Friday evening in honor of Count and Countess Castelmenardo, who are visit-Countess Castelmenardo, who are visit-ing the latter's aunt, Mrs. Boardman, on P Street. The additional honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. McLure Hamilton, of London. Invited to neet them were Baron and Baroness von Horst, of Lon-don; Miss Cockrell. Dr. Kindleberger, Hon. M. Moody, of Oregon; Commissioner Woodward, of Paris, and Mrs. Arthur Randle.

Miss Ruth Muson, the eldest daughter f Senator W. E. Mason, who is a studen at the National University Law Colleg will receive the degree of LL. B., in June. It is said that she will practice law with her father in Chicago. The Hon, Maud Pauncefote attended the

opera in New York Friday evening as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wetherbee.

Capt. and Mrs. George B. Haycock ar at the Chaifonte, Atlantic City. Representative and Mrs. Heatwole, with

the latter's young daughter, Miss Archi-bald, left for their home on Saturday. They spent the winter at the Gordon.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Beach have closed their New York home and are at their Washington residence, ISH H Street.

The "New York World" says: "In spite of the reports that Lady Curzon is to reattending to numerous charities and per-sonally interesting herself in the training of native whene to make nurses of them, that they may teach their sisters. Lady Curron has decided that white nurses and health officers will never rid India of its filth and bad ways of living, and she has sent out a personal appeal for funds with which to found scholarships for the train-ing of native women."

MR. ROOSEVELT INDISPOSED. The Vice President Preparing to

Move His Family to Washington. able cold, which kept him within doors yesterday. His condition is by ne means serious, but as a means of precaution he decided not to attend church yesterday as he had anticipated, owing to the in clemency of the weather. Instead he rebrother-in-law. Commander Cowles. During the afternoon the German Ambassa dor called and saw the Vice President. and a number of personal friends came to pay their respects. Mrs. Roosevelt and the children have returned to their home at Oyster Bay. Mr. Roosevelt expects to remain here until Wednesday or Thursremain here until Wednesday of Thurs-day, when he will leave Washington and join them. In the mean time he has a mass of private correspondence which has been accumulating during the past week and which will require his attention for several days. He hopes to be able to dispose of it before returning to his New York home.

dispose of it before returning to his New York home.

The Vice President has leased a residence at Rhode Island Avenue and Seventeenth Street and will occupy it during his term of office. The house is owned by Beliamy Storer, the present United States Minister to Spain. It is in the fashionable quarter near Scott Circle, and although built of white brick and somewhat unpretentious as to the exterior, has been the scene of many brilliant social events.

For three years of the time he was a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet Mr. Rooseveit expects to return here with his family and take up his residence there on October 1.

PLACES FOR YALE STUDENTS. Opportunity for a Minister to Go to

the Philippines. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10.-The Yale Self-Help Bureau has offered to a limited number of Yale men an opportunity to go to the Philippines next fall as ing; from young college graduates. The invitation to the Yale men came through the superintendent of education in the Philippines, who is anxious to secure from the schools of the islands. The pay will

be from \$75 to \$100 a month.

The Yale Self-Help Bureau, since its beginning a year ago, has been one of the most successful and interesting of and stylish patterns; all new; sizes Yale institutions. Before that time there had been no regular channel through which needy undergraduates through which needy undergraduates could secure work in the city, and men in need of such work had to rely on their own endeavors to secure employment. The number of men making use of this bureau is larger in freshman year than later in the course, as at that time a man in need of help does not know the ways of the town, and needs assistance in helping himself more than later in his course. There are some sophomores and juniors on the list, however, and a few seniors.

seniors.

An employment bureau for Yale teachers has been the outcome of the present self-help arrangement, and is now working smoothly, with hundreds of applications for places by Yale men and requests for teachers by schools and colleges.

Used for all kitchen cleaning and polishing; keeps floors, paint, pots, knives, Materials are Venetian cloths and forks, tin and agate ware clean, bright and wholesome.

The "Many-toned" Crown Piano

-is guaranteed for ten sears. No makers would thre guarantee in in-ferior instrument for so long.

DROOP'S Music House, Steinway and Other Pianos,

925 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Corby's MOTHER'S BREAD.

Absolutely the Finest That's Baked,

Corby's Modern Bakery, 2335 Brightwood Avenue.

Woodward Lothrop,

10th, 11th, and F Sts. N. W.

Boys' Clothing for Early Spring.

We are showing the new spring styles in Boys' Suits, Reefers, Top Coats, Shirt Waists, Blouses, etc., comprising the latest shapes and fabrics, and an unusually large collection of novelties in more or less elaborate effects.

Our stock of Sailor Suits is without doubt the finest we have ever had-beautiful serges, worsteds, cheviots, and striped flannels; all colors; all styles of trimmings and braidings; all wool materials only; well made; sewed throughout with silk-special attention has been given to the popular serges.

Sizes 3 to 12, \$5.00 Each.

Tuxedo Double-brensted Vest Suits; also Vestie Suits with fancy vest and shield fronts, in navy blue serges and striped blue and grey flannels; all-wool materials; stylish and dressy.

Sizes 4 to 12, \$5.00 Each.

A special lot of 100 All-wool Navy Blue Blouse Suits, prettily braided with 8 rows of white and black braid; well made and well fitting. Very special value.

Sizes 3 to 12, \$2.95 Each.

In order to close out our remaining stock of Winter Suits we offer same as follows:

About 125 Suits in navy blue and fancy cheviot, all-wool goods; best qualities; double-breasted, single-breasted Vest Suits, and a few Norfolk Jacket Suits; all sizes from 5 to 15.

\$3.75 Each. Were \$5, \$6, \$6.75, \$7.50 & \$8.50.

'Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists for Spring.

"Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists those with patent detachable buttons-new goods, great variety. We name in part the follow-

Our finest quality, made of French Per-cale, hundered, collar attached or with two separate collars and separate cuffs-very stylish patterns; sizes 6 to 12.

Fine Unixundered Shirt Waists, percale and madras; collars attached or made without collars; sizes 4 to M. Each... 50c Unlaundered Shirt Waists; good pat-terns, light and dark colorings; sizes 4 to 13. Each... 39c

Girls' New Clothing.

We are showing a very nice as-

sortment of Misses' and Girls' Suits for Spring, In tailor-made effects, with bright attractive trimmings, made in appropriate styles for both young girls and misses-cheviots, homespuns, and coverts, in the correct

colorings and in sizes from 12 to

Also a Line of New Separate Skirts For girls from 8 to 16 years of age cheviots, in black and shades of castor and blue. Made gored style with flare, and trimmed with narrow stitched bands of taffeta or satin, producing the popular of this season's tailor-mac

ments. Prices, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4 Each.

Also, New Effects in Wash Bresses. Girls' two-piece Sailor Dresses (blouse and skirt), made of good quality blue and pink striped percale, with large sailor col-ar and tie; sizes i to 12.

\$2.50 each.

Girls' New All-Linen Russian Blot presses, plain blue and maroon; full so or collar, vest front, trimmed with r of pique braid; sizes 4 to 12 \$5.00 each.

Girls' Blouse Dresses in printed pique; arge collars trimmed with white pique ands; skirts are plain, with braided gir-le; sizes 10, 12, and 14.

\$3.75 each. Girls' New Chambray Guimpe Dresse fight blue and pink; appliqued ruffle over shoulders front and back edged with three-inch embroiders; skirt trimmed with rows of white pique; sken 4 to 12

\$5.00 each.

Dainty New White Wash Dresses, made a fetching combinations of lace, embroid-ry and ribbons; large assortment to se-sect from in all sizes.

\$1.90 to \$12.50 each.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.